

Differ In Opinion of Effect Of Invasion of Germany

LEGION OFFICIAL TELLS WHY VETS ENDORSE FRANCE

Says Germany Voluntarily Wrecked Financial System—French Take Only Effective Course Possible

IF GERMANY NOT MADE TO PAY, SOME ONE MUST

(The national executive committee of the American Legion endorsed the occupation of the Ruhr by France, in a resolution offered by Brig-Gen. John R. McQuigg, committeeman for Ohio. The News asked the author of the resolution to tell why the American Legion approves the occupation.)

By Brig-Gen. J. R. McQuigg
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—In 1914 for the second time within 50 years France was attacked and invaded by Germany.

Seven of the richest and most productive provinces of France were devastated. More than 12,000 square miles of territory were laid to waste. Thousands of villages, towns and cities were destroyed.

Germany at last sued for peace and then the armistice was signed. Came then the peace conference.

The greatest count in history, for such it was, decided Germany should pay certain amounts as damages for the destruction she had caused.

The amount of this award was 132 billion gold marks, which was accepted unconditionally by Germany in May 11, 1921. By agreement of the allies France was to have 52 per cent.

Republic Mortgage
With the acceptance by Germany, the award became an obligation, a lien upon all the resources of the German republic.

Within a short time after the award Germany fell in arrears and the people of Germany began to send out of the country gold, securities and other forms of wealth and to seriously impair the whole German financial system for the purpose of avoiding payment.

In the United States if one man owes another a debt secured by lien on mortgage and the debtor refuses to pay, the mortgage is foreclosed, the property sold and the debt paid. If a judgment for damages is awarded and the judgment debtor refuses to pay, an execution is issued, a levy made by the sheriff and his property sold to satisfy the judgment.

This is exactly what France is doing. The court was the peace conference; the sheriff is the French army, and the whole procedure, thus far is very much in accord with the way individuals do things in America even in time of peace.

The American Legion approves the action of France in occupying the Ruhr.

Six Reasons

FIRST: Because the award was a righteous one rendered by a competent court and accepted by Germany.
SECOND: Because Germany has voluntarily defaulted and refused to pay and has wrecked her whole financial system for the purpose of avoiding payment.

THIRD: Because the course taken by France is the only effective course left in her dealing with an obstinate debtor.

FOURTH: Because Germany has refused to levy taxes and take other steps necessary to enable her to pay the debt. We in the United States are paying three times as much rational tax as Germany, and France is paying more than four times as much per capita as Germany.

FIFTH: Because if Germany is not made to pay for the damage caused by her, someone else will have to pay it.

SIXTH: Because, if Germany is not made to pay, the slaughter and expenditure of material and effort necessary to win on the battlefield will have been, to a large extent, in vain and there will be little to deter other nations from running amok in the

EX-HEAD OF U. S. RHINE FORCES SEES FRENCH MISTAKE

Predicts Collapse German Government, Coalition With Russia and New War in Two Weeks Unless Stopped

SAYS FRANCE WOULD LOSE ALL SHE HAS GAINED

By Harry Hunt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Collapse of the German Government—Seizure of power by communists and extremists—

Coalition between Germany and Russia with Russia's army of 1,000,000 at Germany's disposal—Rallying of the German people to a "war of liberation," with conditions for success strongly in Germany's favor—

These are seen by Maj-Gen. Joseph T. Dickman as immediately possible results of further French encroachments on Germany.

Dickman, who commanded the Third division in France, led the American army of occupation into Germany and was in command of American forces on the Rhine until July, 1919. He is particularly fitted to gauge the seriousness of the present situation.

Breaking Point Near

Dickman's outspoken opinion is that the breaking point in Germany has almost been reached and he fears unless French pressure is modified, a new war will result in two weeks.

"Unless the cold council of Great Britain prevails with France, a new war between Germany and France is almost certain," Dickman says.

"In it Germany could raise the cry of 'war of liberation,' as she did in 1805. And the conditions for a successful revolt against the French are more favorable today than then. My opinion is that if the French push matters too far, they will lose all."

"The immediate danger is that the demands of France will force the collapse of conservative, industrial Germany. That means bankruptcy and the immediate seizure of control by communists and extremist groups which at once will join hands with Russia."

"Russia already has an army of 1,000,000 men, equipped and mobilized. As to man-power, the German-Russian combination could master eight or ten to one against France. With German officers to train and lead Russia's forces France quickly would be far outnumbered."

"And France would face this new war virtually alone. The United States certainly would not join it. Great Britain would not, in all probability. Italy and Belgium might stay with her, but even that is uncertain."

"If the European powers had adopted the policy enforced during the period of occupation by the American army, the situation might be far different. This required that non-combatants, women and children be disturbed as little as possible and that local self-government be continued."

"All domestic and governmental activities continued undisturbed except for regulations necessary to insure security for our troops."

"The French policy, however, was far different. Naturally they were bitter against their former enemies. Their policy was to impose regulations restricting civilian affairs. The outcome of that policy was the growth of hostility on the part of the German people."

"With this as a background, the present French moves seem to me most dangerous. The breaking point certainly cannot be far away. If the break comes—well—"

"I fear France will lose all she has gained or stands to gain."

future and making an assault on civilization whenever they think they are sufficiently strong to win.



MAJ-GEN. JOSEPH T. DICKMAN

CATCH FORGER HERE YESTERDAY

Much Aliased Man Got Money By Telegram, Forging Prominent Norton Man's Name.

Quick and concerted work on the part of Middlesboro, Cumberland Gap and Norton police resulted yesterday in the capture of Roy Brooks, alias Kilgore, alias Davidson, accused of forgery on several known charges and believed to be implicated in further irregularities. The man will be held in jail here pending investigation.

Yesterday morning the man sent a telegram from Cumberland Gap to the Bank of Norton under the name of J. C. Whitson, asking the bank to wire him sixty-two dollars at Middlesboro, waiving examination. Whitson is a prominent citizen of Norton so the bank, believing him in Middlesboro, immediately wired the money.

Brooks sent a chauffeur, Clay Furry, from Cumberland Gap, to the Western Union office here for the money, getting it about 11:45. He then cashed the check at Cumberland Gap, paid his hotel and taxi fare, and came to Middlesboro.

In the meantime, though, J. C. Whitson passed the Bank of Norton. Officials there stopped him, and on investigation, found out the forgery. They wired the Western Union to stop payment, but were told the money had just been paid out. The bank then called police here and asked them to get in touch with the Western Union and catch the man here if possible.

Police traced Brooks all over town and finally caught him about 2:30 o'clock on Nineteenth Street. After arresting him they discovered he was the same man whom, as Raymond Whittey they held a warrant for forgery on L. F. DeBusk last Saturday. The man gave his name to DeBusk as Roy Davidson. The man's case is being investigated further by the officers.

POPULAR LEE COUNTY COUPLE MARRY LAST THURSDAY

A wedding of interest to a large number of friends occurred at 10 a. m. Thursday when Miss Lyla Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Hagan, became the wife of Dave Chance, one of Lee County's most popular and well-known. Immediately after the ceremony, which took place at their honeymoon, the parents, the happy couple left on a trip to Florida and the bride's motor trip to Florida and other southern points.

SUNDAY CRAP SHOOTERS APPREHENDED BY POLICE

Crap shooting on Sunday evening at about church time is not so safe as it is interesting, or that is doubtless the opinion of fifteen young men who were apprehended by the police yesterday. It was in a shine parlor on Cumberland avenue. The "gallipating dominoes" were so alluring that the approach of the men in uniform was not noticed until it was too late.

Excitement reigned in the shop. The men attempted to escape by the rear but were unsuccessful. Seeing that escape was impossible, they jumped up and down in their rage. The entire bunch of them, white and colored, were compelled to say "Good morning, Judge" in police court Monday. That dignified official tickled each of their pocket books to the tune of \$24.25.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR NEW STREET REPORT

Council Votes to Allow Brosbeer-Brummett Hospital \$750 Yearly For Treatment of Poor

Treatment of indigent city cases by the Brosbeer-Brummett hospital came up for discussion again at the meeting of the city council last night. It was finally agreed upon by the members to offer to pay a flat rate of \$750 per year for the work of the hospital.

Report was made on the specifications being made for the paving of East Cumberland avenue. It was announced that the city engineer would have the specifications completed so that a report can be made at the next meeting of the city council.

A number of bills were brought to the attention of the body, which voted that they be paid.

W. D. HURST GETS \$800 JUDGMENT FROM K. U. COMPANY

Judgment for \$800 was rendered the plaintiff in the case of W. D. Hurst vs. the Kentucky Utilities Company. The case occupied the entire day of court yesterday.

Alleging that the defendant public service corporation had cut off the water from his houses for several years which act caused a deterioration in value of the property, plaintiff brought suit for \$2,000. Defendant offered evidence to the effect that it had bought the business from the Middlesboro Water company and knew nothing of an understanding between plaintiff and the former management.

GET 600 CASES LIQUOR IN CHICAGO

Armed Thieves Blind Watchman and Drill Through Vault to Liquor

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Twelve armed liquor thieves early today raided the Randolph Street building, bound and gagged a watchman and newsboy drilled through the vault and stole six hundred cases of whiskey, according to police reports. The liquor was the property of the Sunnybrook Distilling company.

HARDING HAS PRACTICALLY RECOVERED FROM GRIP

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Harding has practically recovered from the grip, physicians said, but he remained away from his office today in order to obtain a much needed rest.

HOLD SUNDAY BASEBALL NOT PROHIBITED IN KY.

By Associated Press
BOWLING GREEN, Jan. 23.—Circuit Judge John Gilliam today, in effect, held that Sunday baseball was not prohibited by statutes.

ORGANIZE CLUB AT LYNCH TO STUDY ENGINEER PROBLEMS

Lynch, Jan. 23.—For the study and discussion of technical problems and engineer's club has been organized here. The following officers were elected: F. W. Stout, president; J. E. Johnson, vice-president; and T. J. Kirby, secretary and treasurer. The following are the members: Harry Martin, Taylor Parker, Horace Lovelady, Frank Neil, Wayne Martin, George Ely, Joseph N. McClure, M. S. Smith, William Beverly and J. S. Johnson. The class meets daily and great interest is being manifested.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE CREATES MUCH INTEREST IN L. M. U.

Miss Ada Gray, director of the Nancy Hanks Department of L. M. U., was in Middlesboro Saturday and remarked about the effect the Pictorial Review article by Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke had had on that club. "We have had a perfect avalanche of mail from all over the United States since the article appeared," she said. "With offers of money and help of many kinds. One particularly interesting letter was from a woman in Indiana who wrote that she was a great-granddaughter of Nancy Hanks and was anxious to help L. M. U. and the Nancy Hanks Department."

THOMAS KEEPS UP REVIVAL INTEREST

Speaks Tonight on "Old Fashioned Repentance"—at School and Camp This Morning

Dr. Trigg Thomas, evangelist, spoke last night to the men who had been in military service, on some phases of his work among the soldiers at Fort Sill. He told some wonderful things that had happened of which he was the center, but perhaps more than anything else was the story not told but written between the lines, of the great opportunity for service for Christ among the enlisted men of that day.

The preacher based his remarks on the story of Joseph, Genesis 42, 21. "We are verily guilty concerning our brother," and he divided it into four parts: that we were guilty in neglecting the soldier and turning our backs upon him, that we neglected to pray for him, that he might be kept in the way; that we were guilty of not living such a life before him that he might be led into higher ways; that we were guilty in not preaching the gospel to him. It was a great sermon, filled with humor and touching stories, and led his great audience step by step to the very highest heights of spiritual living, and while the sermon was longer than the people were accustomed to, there were few present who were glad when it came to an end.

This morning Dr. Thomas addressed the children of the undergraduates, filling the auditorium of the high school, and on Friday night, the grade children will be the guests of the evening service at the church. He also addressed the court house before court, and found a packed house of men from all walks of life. The sermon was unique and almost sensational, yet it was pure scripture all the way through. He spoke of the virgin birth of our Lord and proved it from the scriptures, opening up the passages in a remarkable manner, showing its necessity and its place in life, if he was to be the Christ.

Dr. Thomas then went to the home of Mr. A. M. Kinnaird, where he held prayer meeting to fourteen women, besides seeing several persons by appointment regarding spiritual matters. His hold on the community is remarkable, while his deep sincerity appeals to all classes, even to those who do not agree with him in all the ways. He is an indefatigable worker and seems never to be in need of rest but is going all the while.

Tonight Dr. Thomas will preach on "Old Fashioned Repentance," and from all accounts this will prove to be his masterpiece, and all are urged to be present. The ushers will have adequate seatings for all who come and those who are elderly and handicapped are urged to come early and take their choice of seats.

John Walker Dies Yesterday

John Walker, age 44 died at his home near Pineville yesterday afternoon of the flu. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon and interment was in Walsend cemetery. The deceased is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

THIEVES WHO ROBBED GILES STORE PROBABLY AT CLINTON

That the same bandits which robbed the store of H. R. Giles a few weeks ago robbed a store in a similar manner at Clinton, Tenn., a few days ago, is the opinion of the police force here.

The safe at the latter store was broken by powder extracted from a shot gun shells which was the method used in forcing the lock of H. R. Giles' safe and that of the Bondurant wholesale house at Tazewell a few days before. It is the opinion of the officers that a very clever band of rogues is responsible for all the burglaries committed in this manner. No trace of them has yet been found.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press

Cattle, 300; hogs, 700; sheep, 100; all steady.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—For Kentucky: Rain or sleet tonight and probably Wednesday morning. No change in temperature.

French Plan Complete Ruhr Valley Isolation

POLAND NEAR COLLAPSE AS WAR DEBT GROWS

Squeezed By Warring Nations, Country Is Again In Peril—Reported Worse Off Than Germany.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE IN NEW PRESIDENT

By Milton Bronner

LONDON, Jan. 23.—What is going to happen to Poland?

Anxious hours are ahead for this restored nation, which stands in a precarious position, politically and economically, as Europe seethes and boils with new troubles.

Alarmists give warning that Poland must bolster her defenses to stand between western Europe and the peril of Bolshevism, especially now that the Ruhr incidents have revived talk of alliance between Russia and Germany against the allies.

Poland stands between, geographically—Russia to the east and Germany to the west. She stands between in an economic sense, too.

Poland is not as badly off as Austria, but is worse off than Germany. Badly in debt, with her currency of little value in the world markets, she has potential enemies on both sides of her, and internally she has trouble with radical and religious minorities.

Meanwhile Poland is spending vast amounts on her army. The war department costs more than one-quarter of the entire estimated expenditures and just about one-third of the estimated receipts of the government.

Hope for the future is pinned to M. Wojciechowski, the new president, who was elected as successor to the ill-fated Narutowicz, the first constitutionally elected president of Poland recently shot and killed by an assassin.

Although the new president was elected by the same political combination that put Narutowicz in office—a circumstance which impelled the assassin to his deed—it is believed he stands a better chance of creating a solidarity of the Polish nation. This is because of his friendship for Marshal Pilsudski, head of the army and the nearest approach to a national idol that Poland boasts of.

It's no light job to which he has been elected. On form, Poland ought to be a rich and prosperous country. She has great grain lands, mineral wealth and other resources. But the broom of the war swept back and forth across her territory, she has been menaced by Bolshevism without and within, and today has to fear not only Soviet Russia, but a Germany which is only biding her time to seek to recover Upper Silesia.

As a result, Poland maintains a large and expensive army and, depending largely upon French friendship, has concluded trade treaties which make France a most favored nation, although Germany and England are far better customers in Polish markets.

SCHEDULE FOR PRAYER CIRCLE MEETINGS TOMORROW

Seventy-seven women attended the prayer circle meetings this morning in spite of the bad weather. These were distributed among the districts as follows: District 1, fourteen; District 2, twelve; District 3, seven; District 4, thirteen; District 5, fourteen; District 6, seventeen. These meetings are not exclusively for Presbyterians, and all women in Middlesboro interested in the success of this revival are urged to attend.

Meetings tomorrow morning from 10 to 10:30 o'clock are as follows: District 1, with Mrs. Schultz Gibson; Mrs. E. R. Whalin leader; District 2, with Mrs. C. W. Bailey, with Mrs. W. S. Anderson, leader; District 3, with Mrs. Nathan Shelburne, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, leader; District 4, with Mrs. H. Leech, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, leader; District 5, with Mrs. M. H. Rhorer at the Booneway Inn, Dr. Trigg Thomas, leader.

Will Take Control of All Mines, Railroads and Public Utilities Absolute Severance From Germany

FRANCE MAY EVEN TAKE OVER ECONOMIC SYSTEM

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Complete isolation of the Ruhr Valley and absolute severance of its communications with the rest of Germany, was announced in Government circles today as the next step in the French struggle against German resistance if that resistance continues. The French, it was declared, would take complete control of mines, railroad, public utilities and whatever else is necessary to insure industrial operations and coal deliveries to the allies.

French officials say they are ready to undertake complete supervision of banking and other necessary parts of the economic system and that they are satisfied with the progress made thus far. They discount the Berlin report that hundred sixty-five thousand men are on strike in the Ruhr.

"HANDS OFF" FOR BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES ON RHINE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The British government has instructed its military representatives on the Rhine not to interfere with the arrests and expulsions of German officials being carried out by the French. At the same time they were instructed not to cooperate with the French in such operations or allow themselves to become involved in any incidents of this nature.

Thousands of Germans Striking

By Associated Press.

BREMEN, Jan. 23.—Since this morning sixty-five thousand employees of the Stinnes works and one hundred thousand of the Thyssen works in the Ruhr region have been on strike, according to Reuters.

HOLD ANTI-TRADING STAMP ACT ILLEGAL

Law Challenges on Grounds Not Valid Exercise of Police Powers

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—McCall Stoll Anti-Trading Stamp Act, passed by the General Assembly last year, was declared unconstitutional by the court of appeals today. Under the decision, trading stamps may still be given with purchases. The law was challenged on the ground that it was not a valid exercise of police powers. The opinion held that the act violated the right of citizens to acquire and protect property as granted by the constitution and that if the doctrine was carried to a logical conclusion no business would be safe from legislative interference.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT FROM CONFERENCE

Hilarity in Room Where U. M. W. and Operators Are Indicating Possible Agreement

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Hilarity in the room in which union leaders and bituminous coal operators have been conferring over the new wage contracts in the tri-state competitive field today indicated an agreement might be reached. No official announcement, however, is forthcoming.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Knights of Pythias, work in third hall tonight, meeting at 7:30 in K. P. Hall.
Revival services at Presbyterian Church, Dr. Trigg A. M. Thomas, evangelist, 7:30 p. m.
"The Queen of Sheba" at Manning Theatre, shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.
"The Silver Car," at Brownie theatre, shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.

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A THOUGHT

All souls are mine; as the soul
of the father, so also the soul of
the son is mine.—Ezekiel 12:4.

Let us make ourselves watchers
and guardians of the order of the
world. Let us pledge ourselves to
service. Let us set ourselves with
all our minds and all our hearts to
the perfecting and working out of
the methods of democracy, and the
ending forever of the kings and em-
perors, the traders and forestallers
who have betrayed mankind into this
morass of hate and blood, in which
we flounder still.—H. G. Wells.

MAKE YOUR
WILL

During the preceding days of Thrift
Week the importance of banking, in-
surance, owning a home and paying
bills has been stressed. After all
these things have been done another
business matter remains: That of
making a will. Thousands of heart-
aches, family ruptures and acts of
justice have been caused by property
owners dying intestate. Such business
oversights amount to almost criminal
negligence.

As soon as a man or woman is com-
fortably settled in life a will should
be made. The property should be dis-
tributed in a manner commensurate
with the affection of the testator for
each particular legatee.

In making the will the services of a
reputable attorney should be secured
unless the testator is entirely familiar
with the laws on the subject. Since it
is almost impossible to make a will
which contains no loop-holes upon
which a legal battle may be based,
one cannot be too careful in making
the instrument. A Chicago millio-
naire who was also a lawyer spent
many days in framing what he thought
a perfect will. After his death the
sireward opposing counsel picked the
instrument to pieces with the result that
the property was diverted into channels
altogether different to what had been
planned by the testator.

The necessity of making the will
while the maker is still in good health
cannot be too strongly urged. It is
no difficult matter for disappointed
relatives to prove that the deceased
was not in full possession of his men-
tal faculties if he waited until his
last illness to take the important step.
In other cases it is often proved that
the favored relatives, used dress, or
influenced the deceased against his
will.

The only safe course is to have a
concise, clear-cut will made while we
are in good health. The instrument
may be revoked or amended at any
time by making another will or a cod-
icil.

hope is that wages would be raised
beyond the scale of the present, and
that they would be pampered in a
manner like that which marked the
administration of railroad business
during the war. The government
would be a harder taskmaster than
they dream. They might consult
postoffice employees on the subject
with some degree of profit. The
idea is folly of the first water, and
the sooner they realize it the better
for all concerned.—The Nashville
Banner.

Christmas ties and New Year res-
olutions are beginning to wear out.

The driver named Pigg who ran
over a man recently in Tennessee
should besent to the pen.

Brother Thomas says that eight
hunts over where Cain got his wife
have sent many, many to hell. It is
not known whether or not the men
asked Cain when they arrived there.

Merchants would probably favor
continuing the Thrift Day slogans of
the two first days of this week so
that they would read "Pay up your
bills or make yours wills."

Scientists say that the earth will last
for 50 million years yet. It is thought
that the high school building will be
completed and East Cumberland ac-
tione before the end of that time.



**Tom
Sims
Says**

Avoid accidents. Edison invent-
ed the phonograph by accident.

Most of us are sorry we cussed
last summer now.

If prices are not too high then
we certainly are too low.

The danger about following in
father's footsteps is you are liable
to wind up in the cellar.

One thing fine about a crowded
street car is it is warmer.

Our only favorite uplifter is the
elevator boy.

The monkey gland business is so
good what a pity we can't put some
in other business.

We would hate to live on the moon
and have to stay out all night.

Evening dresses don't go far be-
cause they haven't much backing.

More overcoats and fewer watches
are being worn this winter.

Girl basketball players make bet-
ter speed in stockings because stock-
ings have the runs in them.

Corkscrew has not lost its pull.

You must be as busy as a bee to
keep from getting stung.

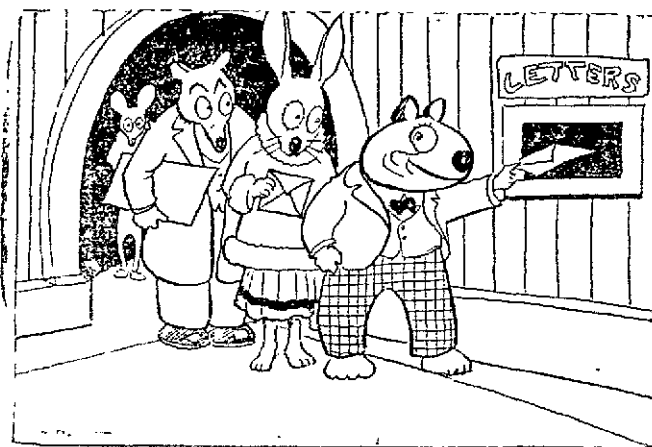
Greatest man in the world is the
one you could be if you would

Pa Whooza Dumbbell
Thinks

That Lima Peru is an opera singer.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



ROOSTER'S VALENTINE.

There were lots of valentines
these days dropped into the place
marked "letters" in the hickory
tree postoffice.

Nancy and Nick and Mr. Stamps
were as busy as ants in a honey pot.

Only the valentines were not al-
ways as sweet as honey. But some
of them were. The valentine that
Fleet Fox sent to Mr. Rooster would
have made your mouth water. It
went like this:

"Oh, dear Mr. Rooster,
from Honk Ging Brewster,
There's no one with you can com-
pare.

In all sorts of weathers
From beak to tail feathers,
You're a creature exceedingly rare.

"If I had my choice,
I'd list to your voice,
Instead of the small nightingale,
Because he's so tiny.
And little and fine, he
Could hide in the end of your tail.
"I watch you with longing,

And all your kin thronging
The barnyard from first peep of
morn,
You crow and cackle,
When earthworms you tackle,
You gobble up bushels of corn.

"I wish I could try it,
This generous diet
That seems to be yours every day,
But every one's wary
They're careful, oh very,
About ever coming my way.

"But I'm never jealous
Dear Rooster, just zealous,
In watching you eat and grow fat,
Keep on with your stuffing,
Your sides are wide puffing,
But I'll not object as to that.

"Because you're so handsome
And worth a king's ransom,
I'll stand and I'll watch and I'll wait,
Be my valentine, do, sir,
Oh, please Mr. Rooster,
Won't you please to fly over the
gate."

MANY CHANGES IN
COAL CONDITIONS

Demand Fairly Well Supplied Now

Car Shortage Still Big
Problem

The past year has witnessed many
changes in the coal industry. During
the first part of the year there was
little demand for coal, except for
stocking purposes. This period was
followed by four and one-half months
of strike, after which a heavy re-
bound began. This demand is being
fairly well supplied as the year
draws to a close.

Car shortages and lack of motive
power by the railroads continue to be
the principal problems which face the
coal men. Many mines in Ohio are
getting only a small percentage of
their normal car supply. Distributors
report that they have a sufficient
number of cars en route to keep them
supplied with coal, but the delivery
cannot be depended upon at near
schedule time, which means that the
trade must be cared for on a hand to
mouth basis. The cold weather is
bringing out a heavy demand from
homes where supplies are low, and
quick deliveries are being urged.

Production of soft coal continues
at a daily rate of approximately
1,900,000 tons. The output for the
week ending December was estimated
at 11,880,000 tons.

According to a recent report of the
United States Geological Survey, the
estimated cumulative production of
bituminous coal this year to Decem-
ber 9, inclusive, stands at 376,826,
000 tons, which is 7,772,000 tons or
2 per cent less than in the corre-
sponding period of 1921; 141,352,000
tons on 27 per cent less than in 1920;
52,223,000 tons or 12 per cent less
than in 1919; 174,212,000 tons or 32
per cent less than in 1917.

The cumulative production of soft
coal during the first 230 working

days of the past six years has been
as follows:

1917	519,612,000
1918	430,349,000
1919	430,349,000
1920	518,178,000
1921	381,598,000
1922	376,826,000

Anthracite production for the week
ending December 9 is estimated at
2,035,000 net tons on the basis of
38,971 carloads shipped, including be-
sides freshly mined coal, that re-
covered by washeries and other
uses, and allowances for manu-
facture and sales to local trade.—Mont-
tally Business Review.

MANY STUDENTS PHYSICALLY
PERFECT SAYS MISS MARX

A large number of pupils of the
Middlesboro High School are phys-
ically perfect, according to Miss Wil-
helmine Marx, Red Cross nurse who
is now engaged in making examina-
tions and records of all the pupils.
Over 900 were examined last week.

Pupils of the intermediate grades
make a better showing than those of
other grades, she said. The younger
children have not yet learned how to
properly care for themselves and
many of the older ones have become
indifferent. The condition of the
teeth of the pupils shows a great im-
provement over last year, she stated.

An individual card is being made
for each pupil. This card will last
for seven years; results of the period-
ical examinations will be marked
when the examinations are made.
This is a great improvement over the
old system which provided for the
names of all pupils in each room to
be recorded on one card.

The making of the records is
handicapped just now owing to the
large number of pupils absent on ac-
count of the flu.

The honeymoon is over when he
thinks she is skinny instead of slen-
der.

The price of eggs may come down.
Those keeping eggs in cold storage
are getting cold feet.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



Berton Bralley's Daily Poem

INSTABILITY.

They may catch a roving comet by
its tail
And reduce it to the hauling of a
cart,
They may chain the roaring torrent
and the gale,
For the scientists are growing
very smart.

They will doubtless train the ante-
lope to drive
In the harness of a buggy or a
shay,
But there isn't an inventor now alive
Who has found domestic servants
that will stay!

Oh, the flea is rather flighty in his
style,
And the butterfly is restless, so to
speak,
But the servant has them beaten a
mile

With an errant instability unique.
All the "wanderlust" the poet sings
about
Sends the clan—miscalled "domes-
tics"—on their way,
They are born of gypsy blood be-
yond a doubt,

For you simply cannot find one
who will stay.

We have given them the guest room
for their own,
We have let them off each after-
noon and night,
Though the burden of their wages
makes us groan,

We have paid them with a manner
of delight;
But the moment that we dreaded has
to come

When they don their travel kit
and draw their pay
And we hear the fearful words:
"I'm leaving, mum,"

For you cannot get a servant who
will stay!

Oh, your master minds of science,
heed our cry,
Would you mitigate the woes of
mortal clay?

Put your brains of something use-
ful, won't you try
To invent a type of servant who
will stay?

THE
ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abeling.

KATE WARD, widow of
DAN WARD, living with her father,
JUSTIN PARSONS, has a visitor,
CHINATOWN ALICE, who says

Dan was father of her child,
DOROTHY. Kate naturally is deep-
ly perturbed. Then, in the still-
ness of the night, a "voice"
whispers to her of a mysterious
trunk, which, could she find it,
would prove to contain the story
of Dan's past. A few evenings
later, near their home, Kate and
her father find an unconscious
man, victim of an auto crash.
They carry him in. He recovers,
gives his name as

JAMES LATHAM, and presently
tells Kate he loves her. Kate,
torn between her old affection for
Dan and yet fond of Latham, does
not know what to do. She tells
her wooer of the "voice" and its
message, and Latham exclaims,
"I know where that trunk is," he

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Kate Ward stared at the man be-
side her. Had she heard aright?
And then he repeated:
"I know where that trunk is," he
said slowly. "I'm sure I do, if there's
a thing to any of this."

"Tell me about the trunk," Kate's
tone was half a whisper. She was
frightened. It always had been a
question to her whether she had been
asleep and dreamed of the voice and
its strange message or whether there
really had been a visitation border-
ing on the supernatural.

She was startled by James Lath-
am's confidence.

"There's a story connected with
that trunk," Latham's voice was
reminiscent. "It's a little flat thing
—as small a trunk, as I've ever seen.
It's in an old shack on the river
bank, unless the shack has been dis-
mantled and the trunk stolen by boys
or tramps. The last time I saw it
was three years ago.

"It was open then. Dan Ward
was sitting on the floor beside it,"
slowly. "Ward and my older brother
were close friends. They had this
little fishing lodge and for a number

of years spent every week-end there.
If I'm not mistaken, the place be-
longed to Dan.

"By the way," Latham broke off,
"have you ever looked among his
papers to see if he happens to have
a deed to a small plot of land along
the Wabash?"

"No," from Kate, "I never im-
agined he owned anything but the
clothes he had on his back, his car
and enough money to keep us going
until his next client settled up."

"Might pay you to look that up,"
continued Latham. "I'm almost sure
it belonged to Dan.

"Occasionally my brother used to
take me to the cabin with him. On
this particular day Dan was there
when we reached the place. He had
this little trunk open on the floor
beside him, with his clothes strewn
out. I remember his having in his
hand a packet of letters, possibly
four or five envelopes, not more
than that.

"We started to joke about them,"
continued Latham, "and Dan
seemed to resent it. It seemed that
there had been a girl and my brother
knew it. That was probably three
years ago—before you were mar-
ried?"

The implied question startled Kate.
She had been thinking of the girl
and the packet of letters.

"We were married eight years
ago," she said, and instantly re-
gretted it.

There was pity in the look Latham
bent on her. He didn't attempt to
go on with the story.

At length Kate said:

"Aren't you going to finish?"

(To Be Continued.)

North winds are going south for
the winter, but will feel much warm-
er on their way back.

The bootlegger union never
strikes.

You know how big a cinder in
your eye feels? Well, that is how
big some men in the public eye feel.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



HAVE A HEART, OLIVIA

By Allman

THE COAL
CONFERENCE

There is a tremendous responsi-
bility resting on the operators and
miners to adjust their differences on
a basis which will give satisfaction.
They have some selfish interests to
look out for likewise, if they can real-
ize the fact. The public suffers long
and does nothing about it, but there
is reason to think that patience may
eventually be exhausted in this case.
The country seems to be willing for
the operators and miners to arrange
their own affairs as things stand, and
it would be folly for either side to
fail to take advantage of the opportu-
nity.

The miners, or on appreciable por-
tion of them, are intrigued by the
phantom of nationalization. Their



Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Who Has Known Heights
Who has known heights and depths, shall not again
Know peace—not as the calm heart knows
Low, ivied walls; a garden close;
The old enchantment of a rose;
And though he tread the humble ways of men,
He shall not speak the common tongue again.

Who has known heights, shall bear forevermore
An incommunicable thing
That hurts his heart, as if a wing
Beat at the portal, challenging;
And yet—lured by the gleam his vision wore—
Who once has trodden stars seeks peace no more.
—Mary Brent Whiteside in Literary Digest.

Good Manners
To a guest, the well-bred hostess may perhaps make some explanation of a condition of momentary disorder in her home.
But she does not apologize for what, she may consider its permanent shortcomings, due to financial or other unavoidable reasons. She takes it for granted that the visitor will accept her hospitality as she best she has to offer without the necessity for reference to the fact.
The guest, needless to say, never implies a criticism by word or look.

Surprise Party Last Night
A surprise party was given last night for Miss Mary Charles Wood and Anderson Wood at the home of their parents Judge and Mrs. Charles Wood, on Twenty-second Street. Miss Mary Charles and Anderson leave this week for Lexington where they will enter Transylvania College. The evening was spent at contests, music and cards. Those present at the party were: Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Miss Thelma Pearson, Miss Carrie Pennebaker, Miss Eddie Young, Miss Mary Louise Belle Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth Graveley, Miss Elizabeth Hurst, Miss Pauline Chandler, Miss Earle Buchanan, Miss Bernice Vaughn, Miss Charles Wood, Stanley Parker, Harry Campbell, Sam Marion, Charles Marion, Don Salyers, Bud Gordon, Ashford Reeves, Anderson Wood, Neil Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seale.

Woman's Club Has Interesting Program
The Woman's Club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year yesterday afternoon at the Booneway Inn. Mrs. E. A. Hubbard was chairman, and Mrs. D. G. Hinks, president, had charge of the business meeting. Reports were made by chairmen of the various departments.
Mrs. Hubbard, of the educational committee, asked the club members to contribute, each, yearly, one dollar to pay, through the Nancy Hanks Club some girl's tuition to L. M. U. each year. Mrs. J. Alderson of the library committee, reported the addition of 126 new books to the library, "The Official Record of the War of the Rebellion." There are only a limited number of these sets in circulation.
The first part of the afternoon's program was given in honor of McDowell, America's greatest composer, whose birthday is being nationally celebrated this week. Mrs. Alderson gave a sketch of his life and Miss Luella Short played, "To a Meadow Brook." On the regular program, Anderson Wood played as a violin solo, Connoud's "Ave Maria." Then followed a lecture on the "Passion Play," by Mrs. L. L. Robertson who had a number of photographs as illustrations. The last number was a solo "He Was Despised and Rejected," from Handel "The Messiah," by Mrs. R. M. Watt of Pineville, one of the most beautiful renditions heard here in a long time.
The following women from Pineville were guests of the club: Miss Osborne, Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. Marcellus Moss, Mrs. Richard Barker, Mrs. Jim Phillips, Mrs. Rice Johnson and Mrs. Watt.

2 tablespoons. Soy Sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch or
½ tablespoon rice flour
3 cups stock (made from bone in pork)
1 cup rice
From the pork, cut off every bit of fat; cut the meat in tiny thin slices, and put bones in in four cups cold water to cook 20 or 30 minutes.

Plenty of Rice
Fry the fat until crisp, then add onions and cook without browning for five minutes. Add celery, cook five minutes. Add meat, cook 10 minutes, add pepper, mushrooms, cornstarch or rice flour diluted with cold water, add stock, cover closely and cook 30 minutes. Serve on a platter surrounded with rice which has been cooked dry.

A La Chinese
The Chinese add twice as much cold water as rice, a teaspoon of salt to each cup of rice, and cook in a kettle closely covered 10 minutes or until the water has disappeared. Then place kettle where rice will steam, but not burn, for 20 minutes. It should be dry, and kernels distinct.

Soy Bean Sauce
The Shoyu or Soy Sauce is the Worcestershire of China. It is made from the soy bean and gives the characteristic flavor found in Chinese food. If it cannot be purchased, use Worcestershire, one tablespoon, and a little salt. The Soy Sauce is salty, and where used, no other salt is required.

Ewing Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Chance visited Mrs. Chance's sister, Mrs. Margaret Edds, Thursday on their way to Florida to spend their honeymoon.

Miss Anne Gibson and G. C. Frazier of L. C. I. spent Wednesday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibson and family.

H. T. Ritchie and W. C. Fugate motored to Tazewell Sunday to attend the funeral of Peter Ritchie.

Morgan Edds is visiting his family here.

J. S. B. Richmond made a business trip to Pennington Gap Saturday.

Miss Anne Gibson and G. C. Frazier motored to Middlesboro Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Morison and Dr. Chance, both of Cumberland Gap, were professional visitors here Saturday.

Miss Ethel Hamilton, who, after an attack of influenza, has resumed her duties as teacher at L. C. I., spent the week-end with homefolks at Shawanee.

Jim Jones, a merchant, died at his home here Saturday night, following an attack of influenza. He is survived by his wife who has the sympathy of a large number of friends.

H. T. Merley continues very ill, but seems to be making a very slight improvement.

Pat Breeding was in Middlesboro Friday.

Police Court News

The following were charged with gaming and fined \$24.25 each: Luther Suttles, Robert Bruce, Troy Welch, Dick Masel, Ralph Aileen, William Yearry, Hugh Welch, ryer Milligan, Galtner, Alex Galtner, John Marle and arins, John Murray, Cicero James Garrett, Red McKidd, W.A. Dunn and Henry Elliott were each charged with drunkenness and fined \$14.25.

WORKERS GETTING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO WESTERN RECORDER

Pineville, Jan. 22.—The Rev. J. A. McCord and W. T. Robbins, enlistment workers on the Baptist State Board, began Sunday conducting a two weeks campaign in the interest of the Western Recorder, the Baptist State paper. Their campaign is being held in conjunction with the campaign throughout the state beginning January 21, and lasting until February 4.

Mr. McCord and Mr. Robbins will work for subscriptions and renewals to this paper, and the quota for Bell County is 742.

They will hold services at the various churches as follows: Wasoto Church, January 20 and 21; Varilla, January 22; Cannon Creek, January 23; Wasoto, January 24; Bethlehem Church Dorton's Branch, January 25; Fox Ridge, January 26; Bethlehem, January 27; and two services at Balkan, Sunday morning and evening, January 28; Riverside Church, Four Mile, January 29; East Jellico Church, Tinsley, January 30; Blanche

Church, Arjay, January 31; Straight Creek Church, February 1; Mount Mary Church, February 2; and Beech Grove, Jensen, Saturday and Sunday, February 3 and 4.

WIFE CHARGES ABANDONMENT ASKS \$5,000 WITH ALIMONY

PINEVILLE, Jan. 23.—Mrs. May Elliott Munday filed suit for divorce from Dave Elliott. In the petition she states that they were married in May, 1912 in Whitley County, Ky., and that they have separated this month. She charges that he abandoned her and their children at Chelsea and asks \$5,000 with \$150 a month alimony for the support of herself and children. She states that he has earned as much as \$400 a month as a mine contractor. The children are as follows: Corie, 9 years old, Mevna, 5 years old, Lorcia, 3 years old, and Burlaine, fourteen months.

Sues For House Rent

PINEVILLE, Jan. 23.—Clyde Rice filed suit Monday against E. T. Thompson for house rent which he states in the petition is due him from September 30, 1921 until January 20, 1922 at \$40 monthly rental. He asks for a total of \$160 and 6 per cent interest.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Pineville, Jan. 22.—Jeff Ever-sall, 45 years old, and Abbie Mills, 30 years old, both of Pineville; Elisha Haskins, 25 years old, and Al-bie Fugate 19 years old, both of Cardinal.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AFFECTIONS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the blitest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

All Aboard!

For

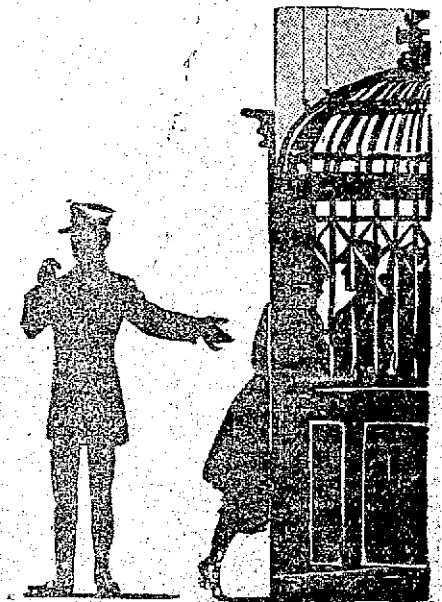
FORDSON DAY

Tomorrow:

January 24

Train Leaves
for

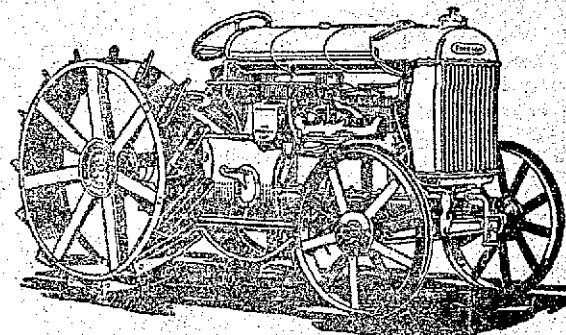
Special Program
at 10 o'clock.



We Are Looking for You

Entire Program at

MANRING THEATRE



Everybody
Invited

Everything
FREE

A FORDSON
Can Do All a
Gasoline Motor Can Do

The Program

10:00 to 12:00 noon. Lecture on the care and maintenance of a Fordson Tractor.

1:30 to 3:30 P. M. Motion Pictures.

"The Power That Thought Built." 3 reels.

"Four Seasons With the Fordson." 2 reels.

"Corn Sprouting."

"Keep the Boy on the Farm." 1 reel.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

Cumberland Avenue

Phone 49

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHOP SUEY

2 lbs. fresh pork
2 cups sliced onion
2 cups sliced celery
½ cup chopped green peppers
1 cup sliced canned or fresh mushrooms.

The National Bank

OF MIDDLESBOROUGH

The Bank of Personal Service.

It is important To Make a Will

Thousands of heart-aches, family ruptures and acts of injustice have been caused because of the over-sight of making a will.

Making a will is an important duty you owe your loved ones.

As soon as a man or woman is comfortably settled in life a will should be made. The services of a reputable attorney should be secured unless the testator is entirely familiar with the laws on the subject. And have the will drawn up while you are in good health.

When you are making a will you are protecting the ones you would have remembered.

W. L. George Puts Key to Girls' Hearts In Every Man's Hands

By Marjorie Hale

Girls, be warned—W. L. George has put the key to your hearts in every man's hand!

Maybe Mr. George isn't a shiek, but it's letting him off easy to classify him as a love Bolshevik, for what other species of male would have the nerve to indite this:

"It may almost be said that ANY MAN can wed ANY WOMAN if he knows how to read her emotional index."

Then Mr. George gives a lesson in reading emotional indexes to the masculine fraternity—this in an article in the January Magazine which he captions "The Art of Courtship," in which he sets forth that the first thing a man must determine before he's on his way is where he's going.

"One can obtain from one creature love, friendship, affection or respect, but one will hardly earn one of these blessings wholly unless one knows what he wants," Mr. George writes.

If any girl thinks that its primarily necessary for a man to be in love with her, and to offer her love, in order to court and capture, she's in wrong, decidedly!

"Love is not enough," says this English analytical chemist, engineer, pamphleteer, soldier, business man, journalist, novelist and student of sex; but "before one makes love to a woman it is necessary that she should have imagined you as a possible lover."

How accomplish this? By advertising.

The purpose of this article is to put you girls next to some of the Georgian stuff the boys will be quilling in the parlor this winter. You'll know whether its Georgian stuff or not by checking up against these new Georgian epigrams for him who a-courting goes:

"Do not stress your good looks, your wealth on your wit, but stress

rather your poverty, weakness, sickness, miseries."

"The lover who wishes to bring his beloved into a state where she will listen to him will trade on her maternal instinct."

"The principal object of courtship is to strengthen the vanity of the beloved object."

"You must sprinkle her with flattery, admire all her good points, and especially all her bad ones."

"His present rivals the lover should always ignore; why should he advertise them?"

"The lover should realize that most women lead dull lives, and that he must provide the delightfully unexpected."

"Excessive gifts create an unfortunate precedent in the married state; also, fulfillment leads desire in these things, and he who begins in silver may end in platinum."

"The lover must have a past, provided that it is past; women tend to think that a man without a past can have no future."

"A woman should feel safe with her lover, practically safe, but there is a certain spice in knowing that there is a hundredth chance."

"A woman generally loves a man's work until it interferes with his affections."

"The lover must use tact as is left him by his gentle passion. He must measure his ardor if he can, but always obtain a little more than the beloved seems willing to give."

Which last can mean nothing less, of course, that though you graciously allow him to kiss your hand, he still must regard it as a prime necessity to kiss your lips; he's just got to do it, that's all—otherwise, he's a ham actor in what Mr. George describes as "the juvenile curtain-raiser to the tragedy-comedy of life."

Directions For One Who Would Shine Socially

By Margaret Rohe

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Should you cut lettuce with a knife?

Oh, never. You will see a pair of scissors does the work five times more cleverly.

And should you eat asparagus with fingers? I suppose it would be more versatile to do it with the toes.

How should one eat corn on the cob? Now this is simple, quite. One cuts it in the bath tub if one wants to do it right.

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she suggest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for e'en that hour's ceased to strike, so will have struck, you bet.

To be announced with chimes a formal dinner never should be. It really isn't "retroussée" nor yet quite "vis-a-vis." But one should put one's guests at ease 'midst repartee and jokes, and have one's maid say prettily, "The cats are ready folks."

To eat peas with a fork or spoon is

still a question rife. "Twould clean it and the peas both up to do it with a knife."

It really is an awful thing if these facts you do not know. Without 'em in society you never far will go.

How fortunate it is that now with in the reach of all there are new books on etiquette that tell you at a ball, at dinner, business, theater, or even at the church, how to comport yourself with ease so never more to snatch your "savoir faire" and "comme il faut" among the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wittily respond, how to outshine Lord Chesterton or Lady Veira de Vere and be all etiquette up until you have no peer.

"Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these tomes rare and when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social error you can tell at just the nearest glance and know with just what dinner tools you ought to take a chance.

How many social blunders can you in this picture find? Is now the

favorite indoor sport of every mastermind. Even prohibition agents at your table, e'er they pass, politely wipe their lips before they taste what's in your glass, and judging from the little-finger etiquette one sees on every side and every hand one "she-bathones" with ease that every Christmas stocking in our dry and arid land a volume of "Good Manners" held in half Morocco grand, and most new leaves turned over, well, for nineteen twenty-three were in the "Book of Manners" is is very plain to see. And every day in every way, throughout our happy land, we're getting etiquette 'n' etiquette.

Isn't it grand?

RUTH WILL NEVER COME BACK AGAIN, SAY PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Will Babe Ruth do a comeback in 1923, thrill the fans with his terrific wallop and win back his fastwandering prestige?

If you would believe half dozen of the star pitchers who dropped around at the recent meeting of the Major Leagues, Ruth has seen his best days as a slagger.

"Never again will Ruth be as troublesome as in 1921, when he made those 59 home runs," remarked one prominent big league writer.

"In those days Ruth was feared by every pitcher in the American league, while those in the National were thankful he wasn't in that organization. Ruth was a big threat in those days, but that big bat of his no longer carries the base-hit dynamite with which it was once loaded. "Ruth has lost confidence in his ability to hit, and without it he is only an ordinary batsman."

There you have the opinion of one of the best pitchers in the American League.

"Ruth lacked co-ordination in his hitting last summer," remarked another pitcher. He was out of tune all summer. The eye, the brawn and the arm were not acting in unison. Co-ordination is more or less a gift, and they say one lost, it is about the hardest thing in the world to regain.

Truly, Babe Ruth has strenuous days ahead.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Geza Behr, Hungarian minister of education in the Bolshevik cabinet of Bela Kun, has been sentenced to a year in prison here following his conviction on a burglary charge.

For Women Lawyers

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Since lawyers wear robes and wigs in British courts, robing rooms are necessary. A women lawyer's robing room has just been completed in the Royal Courts of Justice. There's a full-length mirror in which the lady barristers can survey themselves.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

LIKE TO EARN GOOD PAY?

Girls willing to work regularly can earn from \$20 to \$30 or more each pay day on our factory.

Here's A Real Chance

We pay you good wages while you are learning.

Martin-Page Co.

Suspender Factory

Closing Out! ALL WINTER GOODS

In order to make room for our Spring Goods, consisting of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Children's Ready to Wear, and Men and Boys' Read to Wear.

Dry Goods and Notions Rubber Goods

EUSTER BROS.

Center Block, Middlesboro, Ky.

SPECIAL SALE

15%

REDUCTION

ON ALL PORTABLE ELECTRIC TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS. ENDS JANUARY 31st

This Sale gives you the opportunity to buy the best Portable Lamps on the market.

CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR DISPLAY

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From an Electric Shop"

Classified Ads 1c a Word

ALUMINUM

SALE

Special for One Day Only

SAVE DOLLARS

\$1.00 IS WORTH \$1.50

At Our Aluminum Sale

TOMORROW

Wednesday, Jan. 24

No items charged or delivered at this special price. No items sold before or after Wednesday at this special price.

"NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS"

Rogan Bros. Co.

Cumberland Ave. Both Telephones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.



Scions of House of Vanderbilt



Little Alfred and George Vanderbilt, sons of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and of the present Mrs. Raymond T. Baker of New York, Washington and Nevada are shown here enjoying the sunbathing on the sand of Palm Beach.

Prayer Answered, Minister Gets Bride



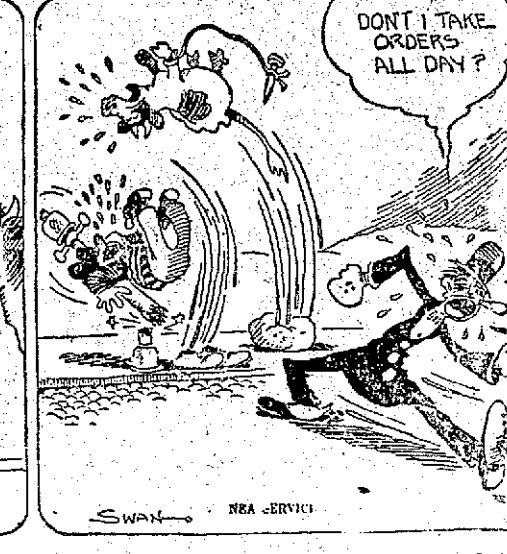
Here is one marriage that was made in Heaven, says Rev. George H. Lawson of Orange, N. J. After two women had failed to meet his ideal, Rev. Lawson took refuge in prayer and was guided toward a laundry worker of East Orange, N. J. Here are the minister and the "prayer bride" starting out on their honeymoon.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

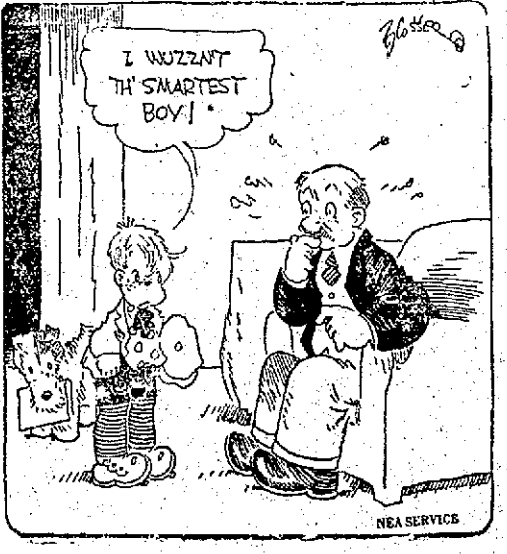
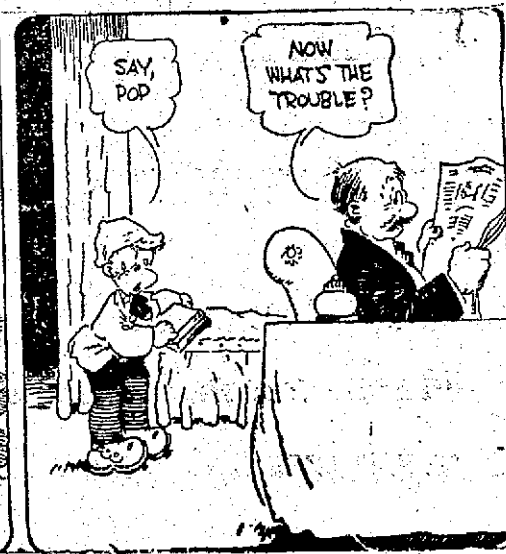
CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LEE HAS IT

SALESMAN \$AM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



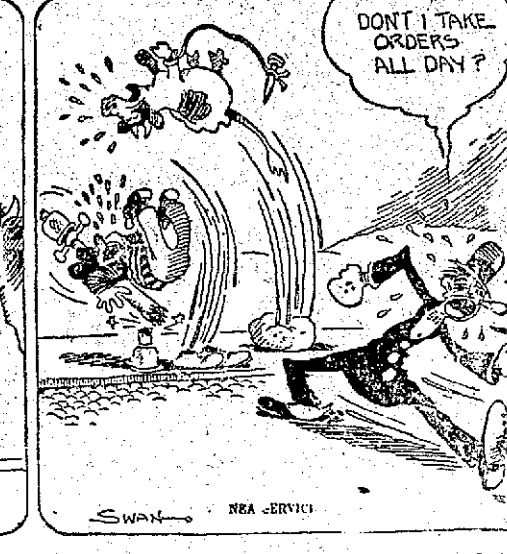
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



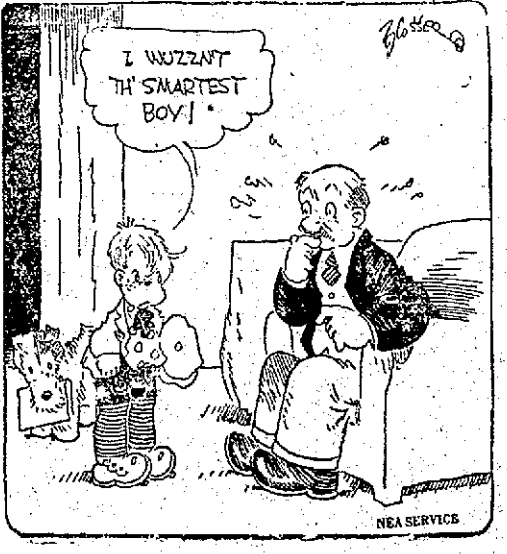
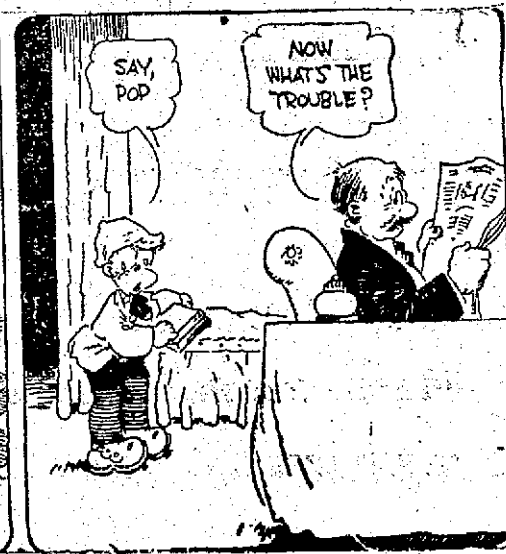
AND HE'S GLAD TO GET 'EM

BY SWAN



FIVE CENTS OUT

By Blosser



NEVER USE DRUGS

To Relieve or Prevent Colds.
Drugs are liable to have an injurious effect upon the nerves or heart. A pure, healthful, laxative herb tonic like Bulgarian Herb Tea is very effective and positively harmless—just take it steaming hot with lemon juice at bedtime. It helps break up a cold quickly.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Menthosulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowley Menthosulphur at any drug store.

Glass of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract.

Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 600 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and back-ache.

Use "Jad Salt" Salt.

"STOP MY AD!"

It Keeps My Phone Ringing Continually

That's what a woman told us the other day. She had been advertising one room for rent in our classified column.

"TOO MANY ANSWERS"

"People must think I have a hundred rooms to rent. They call up all hours of the day. My one room was rented days ago."

If You Want Results

Like This

Use

Middlesboro Daily News

Want Ad Column

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NEWS STAND CO.
(Incorporated)
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES,
PERIODICALS, STATIONERY,
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES,
TOBACCO.
Phone 625

WE FIX SHOES!
Up-To-Date Equipment
New Stitch Remover
Satisfaction Guaranteed
W. B. CHADWELL
2116 Cumberland Ave.

WABASH Hotel-Cafe
CLEAN — SANITARY
Well Cooked, Selected Food
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Across From L. and N. Station

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

WHEN YOU VISIT IN MIDDLESBORO
Stop At
The
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at
Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any locals or society items. Only with your co-operation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

B. Jacobs of Knoxville, formerly of Middlesboro, is visiting in the city. He expects to be here for several days.

Harold Bingham of Pineville was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. B. Roth, of Norton, Va., is in town on business this week.

R. R. Rector of Harrogate, was a visitor in Middlesboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks and family of Hignite are visiting friends in the city.

Herman Weinstein of Cincinnati is here on business.

Mrs. Easter Punkey and daughter, Miss Shan, of Gibson Station, were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Brown is in Harlan for a few days.

Gene Wrinkle, of Knoxville, was a visitor in Middlesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hobbs of Cross were shopping in Middlesboro Monday.

Miss Pattie Fugate of Ewing is visiting Mrs. John Blessing here.

Miss Morean Allen of Gibson Station was visiting in Middlesboro Saturday.

Sam Wender of Jelico was in Middlesboro yesterday.

F. A. Goodlin of Knoxville was in Middlesboro Monday.

H. F. Hambright, manager of the H. T. Hackney Co. store here, was back at work yesterday after a week's serious illness. Mr. Hambright said this was the first time he had been kept from work by illness for longer than three days, in more than forty years.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Vankirk and son Alva, have returned from a several days visit in Washington, Pa.

B. Jacobs of Knoxville is in Middlesboro this week, stopping at the Hotel Cumberland, with a new sample line of the latest spring tailoring styles. The excellent quality of Mr. Jacobs' line is well-known in Middlesboro as he had a tailoring shop here for a number of years. See Jacobs and have a fit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson, at Montgomery, W. Va., January 20, a son, Bruce Hess Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Florence Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hess of Middlesboro.

Miss Delphia Herndon spent the week end in Knoxville.

A. D. Smathers, formerly of Sharpburg, Ky., arrived yesterday to take a position with the Bell County Lumber and Coal Co.

G. E. Wilson and R. W. Brown of Knoxville were here yesterday.

Hon. King Swope of Lexington, formerly a Kentucky congressman was here yesterday on legal business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson of East End, Monday a baby girl. Work was resumed at the Fork Ridge school yesterday. Fifty-one pupils were present and C. C. Smith of Binghamtown is the teacher.

Mrs. H. R. Chandler returned Sunday night from a visit in London.

L. D. Rouser drove to Knoxville Sunday afternoon and returned yesterday.

Major E. S. Helburn, who has been quite ill for several days, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Roy Smith who has been in the Brosheer-Brummett hospital for some time has recovered sufficiently to return to her home at Fork Ridge.

Tyler Duncan who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident several weeks ago has left the Brosheer-Brummett hospital and returned to his home at Tazewell.

J. J. Brodeyick, of Corbin, spent Monday here on business.

Fred Henritze will return to Welch, W. Va., today after a two weeks' visit here with his mother, Mrs. Louise Henritze.

H. E. Verran is considerably improved from his recent illness and is expected to be out soon.

Fred Graham and R. W. Davis of Pineville were in town yesterday.

HARLAN MAN ARRESTED WITH THREE GALLONS MOONSHINE

PINEVILLE, Jan. 23.—Berry Neeley of Harlan was found in the mountains near there Sunday afternoon with three gallons of moonshine liquor, according to Sheriff J. H. Blair and his deputy J. J. Hensley, who arrested him. He was brought before J. G. Rollins, U. S. Commissioner, Monday for preliminary trial and was bound

over to the May term of the Federal court in London.

He was taking a drink of the liquor when the officers found him, and when asked where he had got it, said that he had just found it there in the mountains.

MRS. SARAH GREER OF SHAWNEE DIES SATURDAY

Mrs. Sarah Greer, age 58, died of pneumonia at her home at Shawnee at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She is well and favorably known in the neighborhood, having lived there for forty years. She is survived by her husband, two step-sons, Clyde Greer of Texas, and Prince Greer of Shawnee; by a step-daughter, Mrs. Tillman Marcum of Middlesboro; four sisters, Mrs. Roxie Mason and Mrs. Lizzie Lingar of Tazewell, Mrs. T. M. Bartlett of Hazard and Mrs. Davis of Arthur, Tenn. Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church at Shawnee, Rev. Tom Marcum and Rev. Lingar officiating. Interment was in Scott cemetery.

LYNCH NEWS

Mrs. W. K. Kilbourne and sister, Miss Lula Green, were visiting in Poor Fork Saturday.

M. V. Gaddis and family have moved from Camp No. 1 to Gap Branch in the house formerly occupied by C. L. Lewis and family.

Mrs. J. P. Hanby is very ill at her home here.

Mrs. John Caldison is very ill of pneumonia.

W. N. Vess has returned from a visit to home folks at Newport, Tenn. Mrs. W. P. Keys has returned from

a visit to home folks and relatives in Georgia.

C. P. Pearl, salesman for a St. Louis dry goods firm, is in Lynch for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Durment, of New Albany, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Durment's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spurries.

J. R. Hedden of Cincinnati was among Friday's business visitors.

Sylvan Feld was a dinner guest at Lynch Hotel Friday.

J. F. Wilson of Knoxville was in Lynch on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Howard entertained at dinner Friday evening Miss Maude Carr and W. E. Vaught.

John A. Ward, of Harlan, was a visitor in Lynch Friday.

Among Friday's dinner guests at Lynch Hotel was E. J. O'Connell of Cincinnati.

C. T. Byrn of Mayfield spent Friday in Lynch.

O. W. Williams and family are moving to Corton where Mr. Williams has accepted a position.

Mrs. D. B. Young and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left Friday for Knoxville where they will attend the Billy Sunday revival.

CENTRAL Coal & Transfer Co.

Coal and Transfer Service. When in need of coal or any kind of hauling

CALL

Old Phone 646 New Phone 60

ED BALL, Mgr.

GET IT AT LEE'S

Mid-Week Service

Wednesday Night

All those who have been approved for baptism and are in readiness will be baptised at the Wednesday evening service. There will also be a very interesting talk at this service as to what the Bible has to say on baptism.

Come On! Let's Make This Mid-Week Service One Long to Be Remembered.

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You."

Going at Half-Price!

HIGH GRADE USED PIANOS

3 High Grade Pianos worth \$500 at\$195
2 Fine pianos in good condition worth \$400 at\$170
2 Good Quality Pianos worth \$350 at\$150

We Still Have a Few Bargains in Columbia, Emerson and Pathe Phonographs going at 50 per cent discount

6 Fine Columbia Phonographs worth \$150 at\$38
2 Emerson Phonographs worth \$125 at\$79
2 High Grade Phonographs worth \$100 at\$69
We give 6 selections of records with each cabinet phonograph sold during this sale.

GIBSON BROS.

Old Phone 240 Middlesboro, Kentucky

Little Virginia Arwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arwood is much improved after a long illness.

WANTED—Homes for teachers who will be here Saturday for new schools. Write or phone Supt. J. W. Bradner, 172 J. 1-24 25

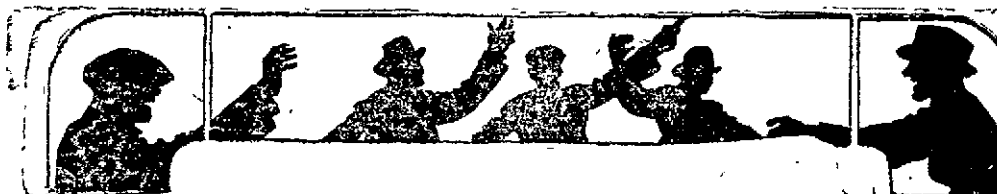
WANTED A POSITION—Married man, aged 37, graduate Bowling Green Business College, desires position as bookkeeper or cashier. Several years successful experience. Can report for interview nearly any day. Address S-10, Daily News 1-22

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Light brown Collie dog. Return to E. C. Marcum and receive reward \$1-26.

FOR SALE—No. 5 L. C. Smith Typewriter, all modern attachments. Inquire at Daily News office 1-11

Insist on
RAPIER'S
CREMO
DAIRY
FEED
An Economical
Milk Producer
AT YOUR DEALER

BOY AND GIRL CONTEST
CUMBERLAND
HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
Beginning Jan. 15 and continuing for ninety days, we will give away one chance for every 50c hair cut for
One Beautiful Doll for Girls; One Baseball Outfit for Boys.
THE LUCKY NUMBER WINS
Prizes on Display in
Shelburne's Window
R. E. COBB, Mgr.



One Woman Guessed 2450
One Man Guessed 2275

What Is Your Guess?

On the number of Links of Chain in our window. While open to everybody, the guessing contest is a special courtesy to visitors

FORDSON DAY

Come in and Register Your Guess
3 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

HANDSOME RIDING BRIDLE:
To be given the visitor from the farm guessing the nearest correct number.

POCKET KNIFE:
To be given the boy or man in town guessing the nearest correct number.

MANICURING SCISSORS:
To be given the girl or woman in town guessing the nearest correct number.

We carry the most complete line of Hardware in Southeastern Kentucky.

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE COMPANY

The Keen Kutter Store



IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Holders of Victory Notes
and 1918 War Savings
Stamps or Certificates

We Will Cash the Above at Par

By order of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, all 4 3-4 per cent Victory notes [otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes] bearing the letters A, B, C, D, E and F prefixed to their serial numbers, have been called for redemption Dec. 15, 1922. Interest on these notes will cease after that date.

War savings certificates [or stamps] Series of 1918 will mature on January 1, 1923 and are payable on this date.

Call at this bank at the window of C. P. Williams, assistant cashier, and convert the above into cash.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"The Bank of Human Service"

H. A. McCAMY, President W. E. FRAZER, Cashier C. P. WILLIAMS, Ass't Cashier